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CASUALTY ROLL FROM PERSHING TO-DAY ONLY 43

Eighteen Met Death in Action and Twenty-Five Are Wounded Severely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Fortythree casualties were announced to day, including eighteen killed in action and twenty-five severely wound-

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergt, P. D. Johnson, Oshkosh, Wis. Corpls. F. Dixon, Catlettsburg, Ky.; S. E. Winter, Ames, Ia.

Privates J. Allaria, Calumet, Mich.:
D. T. Boswell, Byhalia, Misa.; P.
Furey, Uniontown, Pa.; J. O. Gates,
Kalainazoo, Mich.; R. Grooms, Rushville, Mo.; M. Hoefer, Marinette, Wis.;
M. Kneer, Eau Claire, Wis.; A. Kossewski, Wallace, Mich.; C. J. Krumrey, Charles City, Ia.; P. Pellaccia,
Portland, Me.; A. E. Pickrel, GlenBeloit, Wis.; John B. Eide, Dagium. Privates J. Allaria, Calumet, Mich.; Portland, Me.; A. E. Pickrel, Glen-wood, Ia.; R. H. Reed, Red Oak, Ia.; W. H. Soles, Marshfield, Wis.

Street, New York.

M. A. Taibot, Wallingford, Conn.; W. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETER-R. Townsend, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

G. A. Young, Waterbury, Conn.

Privates F. Argente, Waterbury,
Conn.; C. C. Bishop, Richmond.
Mich.; E. V. Bowie, Deep River,
Conn.; H. J. Bruse, Pond, Wis.; T.
Arthur L. Hughley, Phoenix Ariz.;
Buikema, Zeeland, Mich.; J. J. Casey,
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Conn.; C. C. Bishop, Richmond.

Armand Payant, Manchester, N. H.;
Arthur L. Hughley, Phoenix Ariz.;
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Buikema, R Bulkems, Zeeland, Mich.; J. J. Casey, Willimantic, Conn.; W. E. Craner, N. Y. Omar, Mich.; W. A. Châmpion, Coldwater, Mich.; K. Dervishian, Turlock, Cal.; N. J. Despias, Meriden, Conn. Last night's list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Privates Mandel Beerstel, Buenos Ayres, Argentina; Carl A. Bohlman, Columbus, O.; George Cody, Cambridge, Mass.; Dayton L. Dawson, Berkelev Springs, W. Va.; Glenn E. Trowbridge, Williston, N. D.

John O' Connor, No. 404 Fourth Avanue, Brooklyn.

Patrick Was the Eldest.

There were three brothers by the name of Walsh in Company I, 188th Infantry, but now there are only two for Patrick, cliest of the three, was killed in action on July 15. The War and the Company I, 188th Infantry, but now there are only two for Patrick, cliest of the three, was killed in action on July 15. The War and Infantry in the Company I, 188th Infantry, but now there are only two for Patrick, cliest of the three, was killed in action on July 15. The War and Infantry in the Company II.

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CASUALTIES OF U.S. **NEAR 21,000 MARK** ARMY CASUALTIES.

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Cortland, Me.; A. E. Pickrel, Glencood, Ia.; R. H. Reed, Red Oak, Ia.;
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N. D.; George S. Elliott, Concord, N.
H. Ralph M. Foster, Yakima, Wash.;
Harry Garner, Bellefont, Pa.; John J.
Geary, Revere, Mass.; Clarence W.
James, Franklin, N. H.; Eugene W.
James, Franklin, N. H.; Eugene W.
Jones, New Britain; John F. Kwiatkowski, Chicago; Joseph L. Lawson,
Hinefield W. Va.; Ernest T. Leblane,
Salem, Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Lieut. D. W. Jeffreys, Marietta, Ill.
Sergta, J. M. Barker, Fairfield.
Conn.; J. Cunningham, Waterbury,
Conn.; F. Holmes, Milwaukee; A. E.
laddatz, Meriden, Conn.
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Conn.; M. Boike, Russia: E. Brandlock, Milwaukee; R. L. Burke, Wether Brandlock, Milwaukee; R. L. Burke, Wether Brandlock, Milwaukee; R. L. Burke, Wether Brandlock, Milwaukee; R. Cummings, Baraboo, Wis., W. L. O'Donnell, Hartford, Conn.; D. R. Roark, Ashland, N. C.; William M. Weish, Chicago: William M. Weish, Chicago: William M. Wenzel, Wakefield, Mass.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETER)

MINED). Privates George R. Cochran, Pitts-

MISSING IN ACTION.

Corpl. Steve Angelo, Pittsburgh. Mechanic Elmer C. Lake, Williams field, O. Privates John H. Alcorn, Harris-

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergts. Floy W. Clay, Minerva, W.
Va.

Patrick J. Fitzpatrick. Bayonne,
N. J.

Harold C. Stowasser, Cutler, Wis.
Corpts. Leonard Besaw, Shawano,
Wis.; Foster Decorah, Friendship,
Wis.; George L. Kelean, Chippowa
Falls, Wis. Alls, Wis.

Privates Clarence L. Bebee, Water- Guntown, Miss.; Alvin J. Hysong, Gal Privates Clarence L. Bebor, William Privates Clarence L. Bebor, William Parkins, Philadel-briam Dunne, Teland; Ernest Pote, Stronghurst, Ill.; Richard W. Heller, Anaconda, Mont, Joseph Kaiser, No. 996 Simpson Claret New York.

lace, Akron. O.

Capt. Hallock Welles, Brookline, ONE OF 3 BROTHERS KILLED.

Lieut, James McConnell, Marshall, received by a fourth brother, James, who lives at No. 174 West 65th Street

their countries brother. Authors, duffe frequently, and painted army life in bough he was only elighteen years old, he enlisted. By a special order he obtains a transfer to the unit in which his brothers were serving.

TO TEACH AERONAUTICS

Contributions Being Made for This his brothers were serving.

Branch as Lasting Effect on

ITALIANS HONOR AMERICANS. Decorate Red Cross Men for Ser-

vice on Mont Grapps. PTALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN PLACE, Aug. 15 (Assofated Press; Several members of th have been decorated with the Italia: War dross for excilent conduct of More drapps early in fure. Three de-orated were Capt. It. W. Bates of Cam-bridge, Mass.; John Cloud of St. Louis Joseph Widner of New York, James Bater of Minnespells, and Lieut Grin volts of Florads.

Chief Gunner's Mate Commended. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Frank 1 Villis, chief gunner's mate of Mino N. D. was commended by Secretar

Rice Riots Continue in Japan. TOKIO, Monday, Aur. 11 (Auso-lated Press).—Ten policemen have een wounded seriously and many in jared in a riot at Nagoya over the high cost of rice. Fifty persons have been arrested at Naso-2 and 100 men and women at Ohaka. Industrial disturbances continue ensewhere. The price of rice has doubled twice in the past year, due largely to a corner in the market.

VARYING SALUTES OF ALLIED SOLDIERS.









with the exception of the Bel-

gian and Czecho-Slovaks, which

are nearly alike. They are rep-

resented in this photo, starting at



each of our Allies are different, the top, from left to right-Eng-

BUSY DAY FOR AMERICAN FIGHTERS IN THE AIR

Each of the Allied soldiers

represented here is giving the

military salute of his country.

It is exceedingly interesting to

note that the signs of respect of

One Aviator's Gun Jams, but Forces German to Jump With Parachute.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TRANCE, Aug. 10 (Associated Preson--During the serial fighting on Wededay, which was the busiest day

Lieut, H. F. Haymand jr. a Prisoner Sth. if you choose. Heroes of the can win is to put the greatest num-BGSTON, Ang. 16.—A message from the American Red Cross announcing that Lieut Robert F. Raymond Jr., of Roston, an American available, making since July 16, was a prisoner of war at Rastatt, Germany, was received to-day by his family.

Sth. If you choose. Heroes of the Luneville sector and of the last big ber of men over there that we can Marne push are swearing vengeance, for the bravest little soul in the registre. No man can go into war withment is gone from them. He died as he wished, in action.

"Billy," for that is what he was

Wounded Writer Coming Home. killed in action on July 15. The War correspondent of the Chicaso Tribune, Lieuts, Johnson and Metcalf. He had MEN 21 SINCE JUNE 5. Department message to this effect was who was wounded by machine gun fire been striker for every officer in the MEN 21 SINCE JUNE 5. in the battle of Bellean Wood in June, outfit, including Capt. Ryan, until is en posite to America. One eve was orders came allowing one for every

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES PLAN PROFESSORSHIPS TO TEACH AERONAUTICS

Branch as Lasting Effect on Education.

ONDON, Aug. 16. Several large sums of money have been given recently to leading English universities for the establishment of professorships in peronautics. The University of London makes announcement that it not only had accepted a gift but proposed to start almost mumediately systematic work in the science of aeronauties as soon as a suitable appointment can bemade to the chair. When univ rsities like Oxford and Cambridge were taken over in connection with the training of air priots there was some misgiving in educational circles over this invasion of scholastic haunts, but since that time several leading educators. have issued statements declaring that this invasion is "no more than a symbol of the regalissance of learning and an adaptation of

Although universities will main tain that the old colleges will be restored to their traditional use after the war, it appears evident that the influence of aeronautical work now being done will have asting effect on higher education.

old learning to modern needs

"BILLY" CORBETT DIES IN BATTLE; CO. I MOURNS

"Billy," for that is what he was land greatly increasing their armies. called, was "striker," or orderly for Lieuts, Johnson and Metcaif. He had two platoon leaders. He sneaked into the 69th when he was seventeen years old. Previous to that he Gen. Crowder Makes Order Reworked in Runkle's chocolate factory

in New York, where in the course of

human events he met and fell in love

finger-and kissed It.

er there" were: Billie, it's up to you to get your as to how to proceed."

DEFERRED DRAFT CLASSES MAY BE CALLED, IS REPORT

lish, American, Belgian, Greek,

Halian, Polish, Portuguese, Ser-

blan and Czecho-Slovak,

Gen. March Said to Have Made Prediction Before Senate

MUST REGISTER AUG. 24

gardless of Grounds for Exemption.

Though she was engaged. Billy material and solutions of the statement to-day emphasizing that all with a girl, twenty-five years old, be. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Property Though she was engaged. Billy male citizens who shall have reached STRIKE IN MUNITION PLANT. loved her as only a warm heartest their twenty-first hirthday since June little friahman can love. Every week is last must appear before the Local in wrote her from France. Had he been a knight of old he would have flowed as a knight of old he would have flowed to register for military service flown her colors from his lance. As on Aug 21, regardless of any presumed it was, he went into his first fight grounds for exemption. Opportunity to with her name on his lips.

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with her name on his lips.

After the first trick up and the resturn to the rest camp he was missed from his platoon one day. When found he was in an old blacksmith shop. Sparks were flying from a grandsone turned by two enthusiasatic Erench garrons. "Billy" was sharpening his havone!

"What's the idea?" he was asked. "The damn thing's too dull. The next time I go up I want it to our."

He had nine relatives in the war, at the his registration and or helper Aug. It. S. Women Pledge Conradeship. In the British and Canadian armses.

There is mourning in Company I. Savai Affairs of the Home of Representatives who have been on a tour face of a Lieutenant George Metcaife, of inspection in England and France and antipolicy of inspection in England and France and F

GERMAN ABUSE OF PRISONERS IS

Americans Find Old Chaterni Craftily Wired to Set Off Tons of Explosives.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 16, (United Press.) Intermittent bombardment of the rear areas along the Vesle continues. American patrols, crossing the river at a new point, found the Germans had dug in their entire line there and were strongly defending it with machine guns.

Three Italian soldiers, captured near Soissons early in July, reached dethe American lines to-day and related 'WAS JUST LUCK,' SAYS HERO experiences similar to those recently 'WAS JUST LUCK,' SAYS HERO described by two escaped British soldiers. They corroborated the latters' stories about cruel treatment of Allied

stories about cruel treatment of Allied prisoners and lack of food.

A big chateau, dating back to the fifteenth century, has just been cleared of several tons of high explosives planted by the Germans before their retreat. Innumerable traps had been set. A stepladder leaning against the wall was connected with wires and batteries. If the ladder were moved, the explosives would have been set off. In one room was an American rifle. Its remeval would have released a switch connected with high explosives.

Ruins nearby dating back to the fifth century were similarly mined.

fifth century were similarly mined, although they were useless in a military way.

WOMAN FOUND IN WATER WITH LEGS SAWED OFF

Caretaker of Ohio Chautauqua Discovers Dismembered Body in a Sack

WOOSTER, O. Aug. 16. - James Martin, earetaker of the Point Breeze Chautauqua grounds at Smithville, near here, yesterday found the lower half of a woman's body in a weighted sack in a water hele near the grounds, according to word received to-day by Sheriff Miller of Wayne County.

The legs of the body had been sawed ! in two at the knees, and indications were that the body had been in the water several weeks. A woman's hat was found in the sack.

NO WIRELESS MARRIAGES.

All Bridegrooms in Service Must

Produce Brides at Ceremony.
"No more telegraph, telephone or being done over there, it figures up Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A hint that the proposed new draft ages of 18 to 45 may be still further extended or the deferred classes entered be
Tho more telegraph, telephone or pretty small."

This was the way Capt. John Adams atead. Unless brides and bridegrooms Ballard, who as Lieutenant in the 3th Infantry in the American push last in they must wait until the return of the bridegroom from service.

perform marriage ceremonies.

FRANK W. SPENCER DIES.

and last With Associated Press. Frank W. Spencer, for eight year with the Associated Press, died suitdenly at his summer home in New Mere safely in cages, Cal Dorp, Staten Island, last night. He hurried back to his unit.

was forty years old and is survived by Capt. Ballard is a graduate of Mr. Spencer started his newspaper career as a reporter for the Indianapa lia, Ind., Sentinel, of which he became city editor. The Indianapolis News, the Publishers' Press, the United Press file 8t Lenies Star and the Newark N. J., Star in aucception made use of his ser-vices, the was working in Newark when he joined the Associated Press here in April 1910.

He had nine relatives in the war, see that his registration card cooking to the British and Camedian armies, his home beard on or before Aug 21. WASHINGTON, Aug 16—Compade armies As he told it, the last words some of Sach persons are odvised to appy at ship of American women is pledged by the relatives rate bim when he went ones to a local local for in-tractions in a subleggram sent to-day to the Alexander there. Were Hel women's mass meeting at Paris, German Press Comment on Eng-

face of a Lieutenant, George Metcaife, of inspection in England and France dark with hate, hear him praying for the opportunity of lavenging that the opportunity of lavenging that death. For Bills was his satellite, death of the face of the case of Mrs. If Sheeh, Skettington and have recommended that function restricted by the Commander in the Home Office, with which the decision rests, issue a permit to enable her to return to Ireland, according to the Manchester Guardian. It was an opportunity of lavenging to the Listed States.

Both will pay for Billy's death.

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LEAGUE FORMED TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN PRISONERS IN GERMANY

A league for the protection of TOLD BY ITALIANS American prisoners in Germany and recently been organized in Berkeley, adopted for the formation of a league of Austro-Hungarian States, to be autonomous in dealing with home affairs.

PLEDGE OF The League for the Protection of American Prisoners in GERMANY

I do hereby pledge myself to refrain from buying Germanmade articles after the war IF American prisoners of war receive other than humane treatment at the hands of Germany. ***************

Let history record how the women of America kept their

WHO CAPTURED 17 GERMANS AND THEIR MACHINE GUN Wife Alleges He Has Failed to Sup-



Capt.J.A.BALLARD

"With All the Big Things Being Done Over There, It Figures Up Pretty Small."

"I got them all right. But it was luck, I guess. With all the big things

what happened then in these words. "I got two of them-shot them-and the rest surrendered."

The seventeen Germans he had taken were forced by the Captain to carry their machine gun into the American lines. When the prisoners were safely in cages, Capt. Bultard

Erasmus Hall High School and St. Lawrence University. At the opening of the war he had just entered the Long Island Medical College. He Gushee, the present lessee, at a rental was graduated from the 1916 Platts of \$19,500 a year. The lease was burg Camp.

SEGREGATE SWIFT PLANT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Announcement was made to-day to Swift & Co. Inst. its packing properties in South America

AIRPLANE FALLS ON TRAM.

Four Passengers Willed in Accident in France.

MARSEILLES, France, Aug. (Havasi -An airpline refurnise from a flight because of rogine trouble toseveral others injured. The two

German like the rest of your family."

And in that Marno drive, where the Boche was thrown back, Billy fell.

There is no doubt be not his Boche first. That we his way.

There is mourning in Company L. Navat Afforce of the Committee on The members of the Y W C A MSTERDAM. Aug. 16 (Associated Preast Will continue until August 12.

There is mourning in Company L. Navat Afforce of the Committee on The members of the Committee on the manifesto issued by Great Britain.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN STATES LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

To Be Autonomous in Dealing With Home Affairs, Says

ing the Czech radical organ in the Austrian capital to that effect.

The Exchange Telegraph correspon lent at Copenhagen transmits this despatch, which was printed in the Berlin Voussche Zeitung. The quotation from the Czech organ reads:

"It is fearned from a reliable source that Premier Hussarek has reached an inderstanding with representatives of all the Austrian parties for a complete revision of the Austrian constitution It is planned t oform a number of states that shall have home rule, including the German, Czech, Polish and South Blavontian states These, with Hungary. will form a league of Austro-Hungarian

LAWYER HARRIS D. COLT SUED FOR SEPARATION

port Her and Demands \$200 a Week Alimony.

Elizabeth B. Colt has begun suit in the Supreme Court for a separation from Harris Dunscombe Colt, a lawyer. with offices at No. 50 Broad Street In her complaint, filed to-day, Mrs. Colt. demands \$200 a week allmony and \$5,000 to defray the cost of her sun. also the custody of seventeen-year-old Harris D. Colt Jh., son of the defendant and herself.

The plaintiff states she married Cont in Flushing on Dec. 19, 1894, and that since January, 1911, they have lived separately without her consent. Since they parted, she says, he has failed to support her. Her husband's income from his profession she alleges, is between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year, while his realty holdings are valued by her at \$150,000,

GEN. GOURAND LAUDS UNITED STATES RED CROSS

No Small Share of Success, He Says, Is Due to American Canteens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Appreciation of the work done by the American Red Cross representatives in France is expressed in a communication from Gen. Gourand, commander of the Fourth French Army, made nublic here to-day. Ges Gourand makes special mention of canteens conducted by Miss H. B. Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and of another American woman, Miss Notts, whose iome address is not known at Red Cross headquarters here. Gen. Gou-

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CLAREMONT RESTAURANT LEASE AT \$20,500 A YEAR

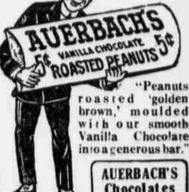
Secured at Auction by Present Holder, Who Has Been Paying Only \$4,200.

The Claremont Restaurant on Riverside Drive was to-day leased for hive auctioned by Henry Brady of No. 200 West I'ld Street and there were several bidders. Gushee's present lease is at yearly rental of but \$4,200 a year. tean and Australia Holdings. Park Commissioner Grell was asked to explain the difference in the price paid for the new and the old leases. He said: for the new and the old leases. He said:

"From what I am understand the
restaurant concession was not disposed
of either by scaled bids or by public
auction in the past. The Park Commission simply granted the concession
and fixed the price."

Under the lease no dancing or cabaret;
performances are permitted.

A Message from Headquarters



Chocolates and Candles

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